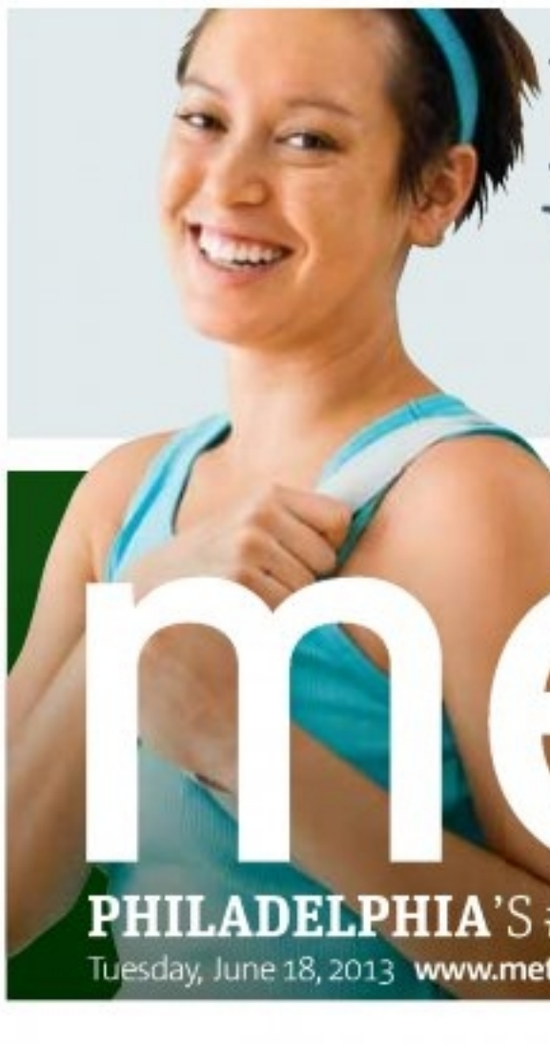

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'Faces of the layoffs'

A face, not a number. A website dedicated to teachers and other school district staff who have been laid off tells their stories. **A successful community.** Founder Larissa Pahomov said she started it to show the different types of employees the district has. **A call to action**. Visitors are encouraged to call their legislators. PAGE 02

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Cynthia Lee, left, a music teacher at Middle Years Alternative School, stands to lose her job. Students like Alexis Hill, right, performed yesterday in a project called "Rose from Concrete: Our Neighborhood Music Experience" for Lee. / KEVIN COOK, METRO

Website shows the faces of the layoffs

Not a number. School district employees unite to prove that laid-off workers are people, not numbers.

These are their faces.

Many wear smiles. Some sit at their desks. Some pose with completed projects, others with students.

Most seem oblivious to the fate that awaits them on July 1.

Meet some of the 3,859 teachers, counselors, secretaries and assistant principals who were slipped pink. They are the faces of the layoffs.

A new website, Facesofthelayoffs.org, catalogs their mugs and stories. The goal is to force lawmakers to restore funding and the lost jobs. And they want the city, state and school district to look at them as people, not as numbers.

Larissa Pahomov had the idea. The Science Leadership Academy English teacher still has her job, but she wanted to honor one of her fellow educators who lost hers. The site is operated by a handful of full-time teachers.

"One thing the site is hopefully doing is showing people all of the different types of employees that it takes to make a successful school community," she said. "We want people to see that all of these people are essential, and it's happening in every school building in Philadelphia."

This week was SLA's graduation. "And normally, this would be a time for celebration," Pahomov said. "And really, it's a time almost of dread."

She explained that when people hear the number of layoffs, "You think, 'Oh, wow, that's a lot of teachers.'"

"But you don't connect with a number," she said. "You connect with a story."

The site has 153 entries posted so far and counting. There have been more than 300,000 hits on the site as of 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

The school district's $304 million budget gap is supposed to close with a combination of a $2 cigarette tax, the liquor-by-the-drink tax, $120 million in state funding and a combination of teacher union concessions and stronger delinquent tax collections.

The liquor-by-the-drink tax has stalled in City Council.

The State House must approve the cigarette tax. The state says it doesn't have the $120 million. City Council's budget is due on June 30.

Robert Rawlings was shocked. As a new father who taught history at Girls' High for four years, he was blindsided by his notice. But the website offers support.

"It makes you feel like you're not alone," he said.

TOMMY ROWAN
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Quoted

"For this dedication, and for the dedication of my brothers and sisters in education, we are now rewarded with this?"

Harvey Scribner, a recently terminated teacher at Crossroads Accelerated Academy at Elverson, wrote in an open letter on the website.

By the numbers

3,859 layoffs so far

$304 million budget gap

300K hits on the Faces of the Layoffs website

$2 proposed cigarette tax increase

Entangled

DE skydiving accident leaves two injured

Two men were lucky to survive a Delaware skydiving accident Sunday afternoon.

The men's parachutes became entangled after they jumped from a plane over Laurel Airport, according to reports. One of the men's parachutes did not fully deploy as a result, and the duo landed improperly together.

A 69-year-old Laurel, Del., man was being treated for non-life-threatening injuries, according to the report.

A 52-year-old Beltsville, Md., man was treated for minor injuries and released. METRO

Fatal

One-car crash kills one

A 47-year-old man was killed in a one-car crash on Roosevelt Boulevard on Sunday night.

The fatal accident occurred at the Boulevard and Whitaker Avenue in North Philadelphia about 10:20 p.m., police said.

The man, whom police were not identifying yesterday, was traveling south in the Boulevard's outer lanes when he suddenly lost control of his convertible and struck a pole. METRO

ShopRite

Ryan Howard will bag groceries for charity

Ryan Howard will become an honorary bagger from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, at ShopRite of Cheltenham Square, to bring awareness to the store's annual Philabundance food drive. METRO

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Iverson's ex says he abducted their kids

Missing. The former NBA star's ex-wife said he never returned their kids home.

The ongoing saga centered around Allen Iverson's divorce has taken another sharp and unexpected turn.

Iverson's former wife, Tawanna, filed legal documents yesterday claiming the former Philadelphia 76ers star abducted their own children.

According to TMZ.com, Iverson took the couple's five children on vacation in Charlotte, N.C., from May 22-26 and did not return them to her custody. Tawanna said she originally OK'ed the trip for Iverson and their children, reports say.

Allen Iverson / GETTY IMAGES

Iverson is reportedly keeping the kids in a hotel in Georgia. TMZ reported that Tawanna said she doesn't even think he took the kids to North Carolina.

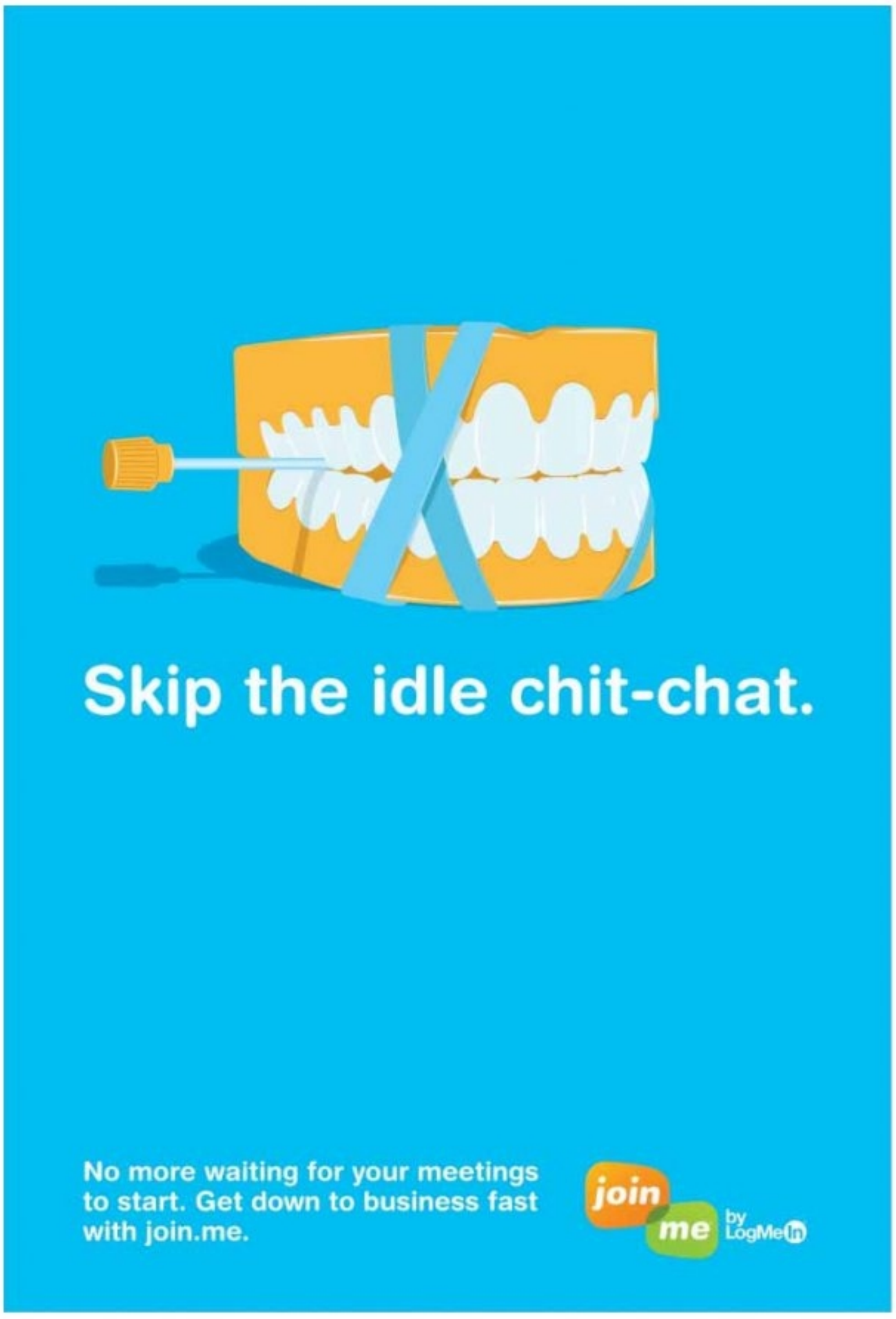
The kids range in age from 3 to 16 years old.

Tawanna, who has sole legal and primary custody, is asking a judge to intervene and possibly put Iverson in jail. She previously asked a court to make Iverson pay more than $40,000 in back child support. Tawanna's order states that her former husband should have paid $8,000 each month for the couple's five children. She claimed Iverson never made a payment.

Iverson has countered with legal documents to the contrary.

Iverson and Tawanna's divorce was finalized earlier this year.

Back then, his ex-attorney claimed Iverson owed him about $60,000. METRO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Vandalized

Dozens of school buses damaged

Police say 31 school buses were damaged while parked at a Woodhaven Road lot on Sunday.

The vandalism spree occurred sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m., police spokeswoman Christine O'Brien said. The damage to the buses included shattered windshields, broken side windows and displaced wipers.

A damage estimate was not available. METRO

Identified

Police name two shooting victims

Philadelphia police yesterday identified two men shot and killed over the weekend.

Tyrel Whitaker, 27, was shot twice in his chest on a basketball court near Eighth and Poplar streets about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Julius Clayton, 32, of the 3200 block of McMichael Street, was shot in the head in Crescentville Friday.

No suspects have been identified. METRO

Biking along the river

Runners and bikers enjoy the warm day yesterday near the Art Museum and Water Works. / KEVIN COOK, METRO

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Committee sets dates

The Special Investigative Committee, which was created to examine demolition procedures after the building collapse at 22nd and Market, will hold its first hearing at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in room 400 at City Hall. METRO

Crime

Two men wanted for robbery

Police posted surveillance video footage of a gunpoint robbery at Village Deli, 2349 N. 26th St., early Monday morning. The shop's owner had been closing for the night June 11. METRO

Surveillance video / PPD

'Girl Meets World'

Spinoff won't film here

Disney announced that "Girl Meets World," the spinoff of the popular '90s show "Boy Meets World," will not film in Philly like its predecessor. New York is the new destination for the adventures of Corey and Topanga's daughter, Riley. METRO

Mel Wells, president of One Day at a Time, announces Saturday's peace march. / NATHANIEL LEE

Group wants to help end violence with peace march

One Day at a Time. The organization wants to be proactive in the fight against crime.

Community organization One Day at a Time announced a "Stop the Violence" march recently that will be held this weekend to try to end the wanton violence it says has taken too many lives in the city.

Mel Wells, ODAAT president, describes the organization as a recovery group whose leaders and participants desire to give back to the community.

Wells said there is an abundance of news coverage about crime, but very little on what is being done about it. He said he hopes this march will galvanize people to become proactive in the fight against crime and violence.

The march, which will begin at Broad Street and Lehigh Avenue, and end at 24th Street and Lehigh Avenue, is Saturday.

Denise Stanbury of the group Everything Must Change fought back tears during a press conference over the weekend as she told about the murder of her daughter who was killed in a drive-by shooting on her way to school several years ago.

"We need to stop this [violence], it's little kids getting killed — 10, 11, 12, and 13 years old. Stray bullets don't have no name; people just shooting and don't know what they're shooting for," she said.

There will be live entertainment and elected officials and others will speak. There will also be a candlelight vigil at sundown for those who lost their lives to HIV/AIDS.

NATHANIEL LEE
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"I used to be a part of the problem as a teenager myself and that's why I'm trying to give back."
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Mob mystery

FBI digs up field near Detroit in search for Jimmy Hoffa's body

The latest search for former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, who disappeared in 1975 in what law enforcement officials believe might have been an organized crime hit, brought investigators yesterday to an overgrown vacant field in suburban Detroit.

A bulldozer drove onto the property and video shot from a helicopter by Detroit television station WDIV showed FBI agents with shovels digging at the ground in a bid to find the remains of the union leader, whose dramatic life story inspired the 1992 movie "Hoffa," starring Jack Nicholson.

FBI agents direct a vehicle carrying machinery to a field yesterday to dig for the possible remains of Jimmy Hoffa. / GETTY IMAGES

FBI special agent Robert Foley confirmed the search on a property in Oakland Township about 45 miles north of Detroit, but declined to provide further details.

"Because this investigation is an open investigation and because the search warrant is sealed, I will not be able to provide any additional details regarding our activity here this morning," Foley told reporters gathered at the site.

The property is being searched because Tony Zerilli, 85, the son of reputed former Detroit mob boss Joseph Zerilli, told WDIV in January that Hoffa, 62, was buried there.

REUTERS

Snowden. Leaker says he cannot get a fair trial in US system

Quoted

"Being called a traitor by Dick Cheney is the highest honor you can give an American, and the more panicked talk we hear from people like him ... the better off we all are."

Snowden in a question-and-answer session with readers on the website of Britain's Guardian

Snowden said he decided to leak the details in part out of his disillusionment with Obama's failure to live up to some of his 2008 campaign promises. / GETTY IMAGES

The former National Security Agency contractor who revealed the government's top-secret phone and Internet surveillance programs said in an online forum yesterday that he did not expect to get a fair trial in the United States.

In a question-and-answer session with readers on the website of Britain's Guardian newspaper, Snowden said his disappointment with President Barack Obama helped spur his decision to reveal the monitoring of Americans' phone and Internet data kept by big companies such as Google and Facebook.

"The U.S. government, just as they did with other whistleblowers, immediately and predictably destroyed any possibility of a fair trial at home, openly declaring me guilty of treason and that the disclosure of secret, criminal and even unconstitutional acts is an unforgivable crime. That's not justice," he told the online forum.

The revelations by Snowden have led to a criminal investigation, and U.S. officials promised last week to hold Snowden accountable for leaking details of the surveillance to the Guardian and the Washington Post.

The resulting controversy has ignited a renewed debate about the proper balance between privacy rights and national security, and Snowden has been called both a traitor and a hero for his actions.

Former Vice President Dick Cheney was the latest to call Snowden a traitor, but Snowden called that a badge of honor.

He said he took care not to reveal any U.S. operations against military targets. REUTERS

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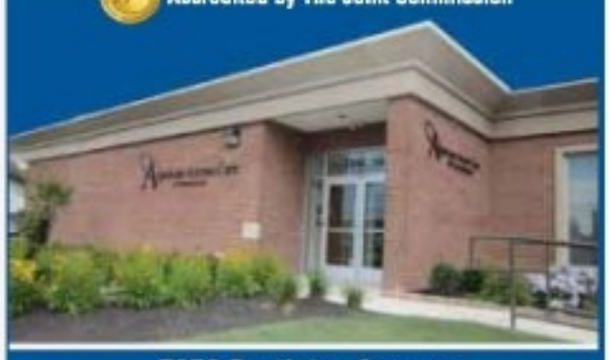

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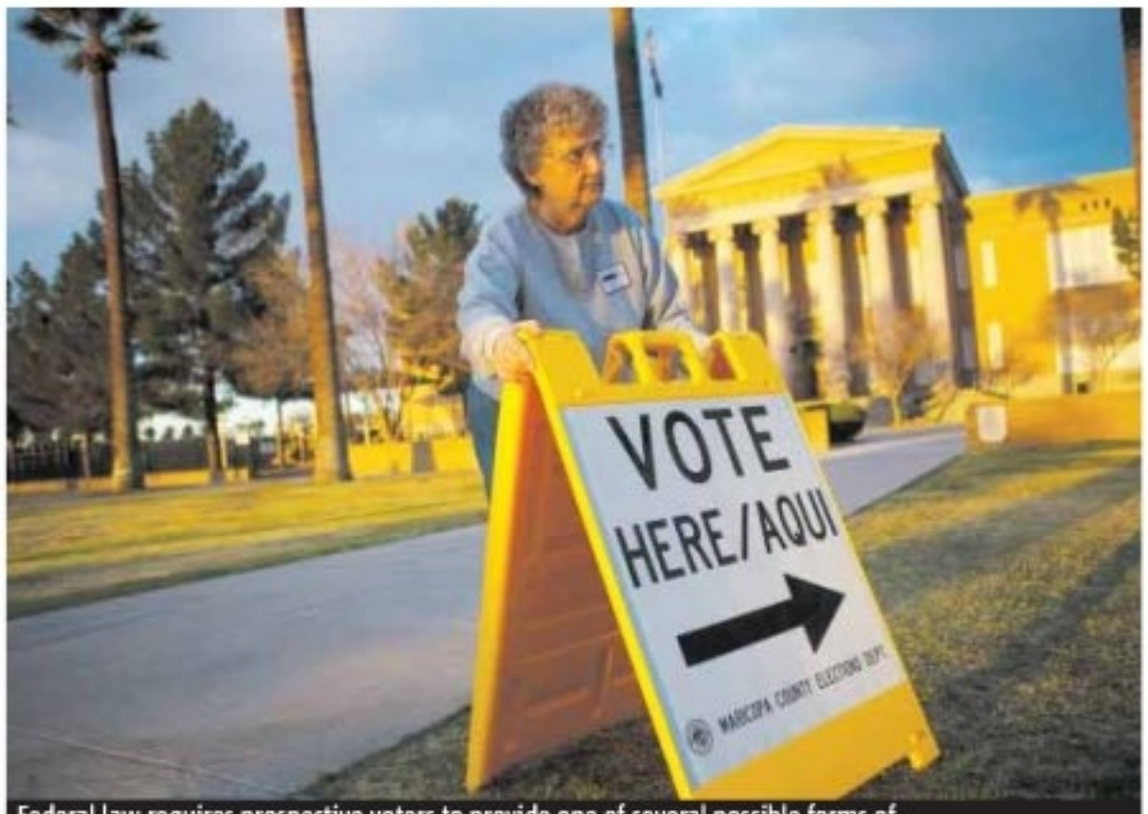

Federal law requires prospective voters to provide one of several possible forms of identification, such as a driver's license or a passport, but no proof of citizenship is needed. Would-be voters simply sign a statement saying they are citizens. / GETTY IMAGES

Supreme Court invalidates Arizona voter registration law

Ruling. Democrats say the measures are intended to make it difficult for certain voters to cast ballots.

The Supreme Court struck down an Arizona law that required people registering to vote in federal elections to show proof of citizenship, a victory for activists who say it discouraged Native Americans and Latinos from voting.

The state law was strongly opposed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) and Indian tribes. They said it deterred legal voters who did not have the required paperwork from registering to vote.

Nina Perales, vice president of litigation at MALDEF, said the ruling "sends a strong message that states cannot block their citizens from registering to vote by superimposing burdensome paperwork requirements on top of federal law."

The ruling will affect three other states – Georgia, Alabama and Kansas – that have similar laws, and prevent others that may have wanted to follow suit from enacting legislation along the same lines.

While issuing its ruling, the court made clear that Arizona could still have other ways to assert its argument that it should be allowed to ask for proof of citizenship. That would be the subject of separate litigation, it wrote. REUTERS

Vote

7-2

In a 7-2 vote, the court said the voter registration provision of the 2004 state law, known as Proposition 200, was trumped by a federal law, the 1993 National Voter Registration Act.

Report

Governor billed taxpayers for sunscreen, dog vitamins

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife used taxpayer money to pay for sunscreen and dog vitamins, the Washington Post reported yesterday, a disclosure that comes as the Republican leader is said to be under scrutiny by the FBI.
REUTERS

G8. Putin, Obama face off over Syria; rebels get Saudi missiles

Rebels fought to halt an advance by President Bashar al-Assad's forces into northern Syria yesterday while President Barack Obama faced a showdown with Russia's Vladimir Putin over Obama's decision to arm the insurgents.

New evidence emerged of escalating foreign support for the rebels, with a Gulf source telling Reuters that Saudi Arabia had equipped fighters for the first time with shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, their most urgent request. Rebels said Riyadh had also sent them anti-tank missiles.

European nations backing the rebels would "pay the price" if they joined those sending weapons to Syria, Assad told a German newspaper.
REUTERS

Royalty. Baby to give almost $400M bump to British economy

From Union Jack booties to "Born to Rule" sleepwear, the British royal family has joined retailers in offering baby products to mark the arrival of the royal heir.

Analysts estimate the baby fever could boost the economy by $380 million.

A baby sleep suit modeled on a guardsman's outfit is one of the gifts on sale at palace shops by the Royal Collection Trust, which uses all profits for the upkeep of the royal palaces.

Prince Charles, the grandfather-to-be, is selling handmade baby shoes through a shop on his country estate Highgrove, while the mother-to-be's parents, Carole and Michael Middleton, have added a range of baby goods to their party goods business.

REUTERS

The birth of the royal baby — and subsequent memorabilia sales — is the latest in a run of royal events. / GETTY IMAGES

Turkey could deploy army to quell protests

Unrest. What began as a protest against building on a park has grown into a movement against Erdogan

Turkey's deputy prime minister said yesterday the armed forces could be called up if needed to help quell popular protests that have swept Turkish cities in the last two weeks, the first time the possibility of a military role has been raised.

Bulent Arinc made the remarks in Ankara, where 1,000 striking trade union workers faced off briefly against police backed by several water cannons, before police retreated and the crowd left.

In Istanbul, the cradle of protests that have presented Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan with the greatest public challenge to his 10-year leadership, several hundred union members also marched in sympathy with anti-government demonstrations.

Anti-government protesters demonstrate in central Ankara yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

They were prevented from entering Taksim Square, the focal point of the unrest, but after workers had moved off, between 200 and 300 mainly young protesters — some of them throwing stones from slingshots — fought with police.

REUTERS

Election

Poll shows rising support for Turkish opposition amid protests

Support for Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan's AK Party has held steady despite weeks of anti-government protests, but opposition parties have seen their popularity rise, according to a poll.

Asked how they would vote if an election were to be held now, 35.3 percent of respondents in the MetroPoll survey said they would choose the Islamist-rooted AK Party. REUTERS

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Inside the furry suit: Q&A with Northeastern Husky Matt Shultis

Mascots. This school's husky has his own bodyguard.

By day, 21-year-old Matt Shultis is a mild-mannered architecture major at Northeastern University. But when the NU Huskies take the field, court or ice, he transforms into Paws, the Husky: 6 and a half feet of fur, gyrations, pep and pacifism.

How did you get chosen to be Paws?
I'm a good skater, and I fit into the costume … ? Skating is important. Hockey is a big sport for us. I applied for the job through financial aid work-study.

What's it like to inhabit Paws?
Nobody on campus knows I'm the man behind the suit. When I throw on the suit, it's like I'm Batman or something. Like, suddenly everybody wants to meet me. It's a secret identity. I feel like I can do almost anything and not be embarrassed.

Matt Shultis, an architecture major, works as Paws, the Husky. / NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Do you feel you're an upgrade from King Husky, the real live dog that Northeastern trots out for some events?
I'd say so. Sure, you're allowed to, like, go up and pet the dog. But the dog can't throw T-shirts into the stands.

Are there any downsides to donning the Husky head?
Definitely. People mess with you. Paws has this, like, huge tongue hanging out of his mouth. People come up and grab it, yank on it, whatever. Then there's the opposing team's fans. It's ridiculous that some people get that angry at a mascot. But you can't do anything. You just have to walk away. I have a bodyguard that escorts me everywhere.

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Do you have a rival mascot?
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Do you ever fight at center ice or court?
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Post-graduation

College degree rate rises, but remains short of future needs

The percentage of working-age U.S. adults who hold a college degree has increased incrementally during the last few years, but at a pace well short of what is needed to meet future workforce needs, a report released on Thursday said.

The report, published by the Lumina Foundation, showed that 38.7 percent of Americans held a two- or four-year college degree in 2011, the most current year for which data is available, up from 38.3 percent in 2010 and 38.1 percent in 2009.

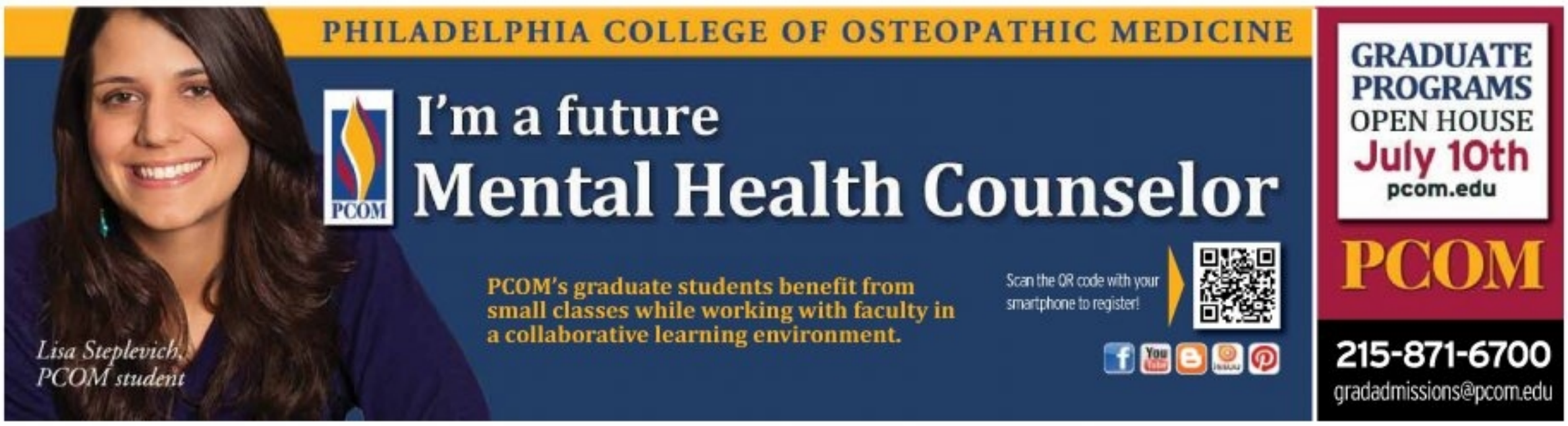
At the current trajectory, the rate for adults ages 25 to 64 will reach 48.1 percent in 2025, the study said. That is well short of a 60 percent goal set by the study's authors.

Degree numbers may not meet workforce needs. / COMSTOCK

The study was based on data from the American Community Survey, a sample of a small percentage of the population compiled each year by the Census Bureau.

The president of the Indiana-based Lumina Foundation, Jamie Merisotis, said in the report that gaps in educational achievement are linked to race, income and class and reflect "persistent inequities that have dogged us for decades."

Merisotis, whose organization promotes higher education, also said first-generation status, military service and current employment contributed to challenges in increasing the percentage of college-educated adults. The Lumina Foundation made grants totaling $30 million in 2012, according to its website. REUTERS



Prestigious seventeen are heads of the class

These proud parents just graduated. / COURTESY OF PEIRCE COLLEGE

Family. Parents graduate from a specialized program at Peirce College.

Peirce College, which focuses on teaching non-traditional students with busy work schedules, has just raised the bar.

Actually, the bar rose three years ago and was met this month when the first graduating class of the special three-year Parent University Program attended commencement.

Seventeen students graduated with their Associate's Degrees this month, and many plan on continuing their education.

The Parent University Program began enrollment in 2010. In order to attend, applicants needed to be working parents with children in the Philadelphia School District. The initiative is geared toward getting local parents to go back to school and earn a degree while still being able to juggle a career and family.

"I knew it was going to be hard work," says graduate and police officer Jennifer Boone. "But I'm proud to be one of the first to experience this, it's really cool."

Boone says that she wants to get her bachelor's degree in early education, proving that at no point is it too late to pursue a new career goal.

Carla Bell is also one of the prestigious 17 to complete the specialized program.

"I feel like this class is the role model for other parents," says Bell. "It feels really good. It just shows that you can go back to school and work and get yourself to a better place."

Bell says that she will also continue learning and will work toward being a small business owner.

Both women spoke about the support that they received from their families. Boone told us that her 19-year-old daughter, a Penn State student, has been a great support.

"She has been very helpful," says Boone. "She's been helpful with knowing how to apply for things, and I've helped her with the study process."

Bell has not only received encouragement from her family, she's also inspired her son and her sister to attend Peirce.

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How to succeed

Advice for students of the Parent University Program

"Make school a priority – set some time aside for you and school," Bell says.

Quoted

"I knew it was going to be hard work. But I'm proud to be one of the first to experience this, it's really cool."

Jennifer Boone
Part of the first graduating class of the special three-year Parent University Program at Peirce College

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Amanda Bynes is planning to tweet less, Roseanne Barr isn't feeling too safe, Ricki Lake is catching up on TV and Lena Dunham is trying to keep up with current events.

@AmandaBynes: Quality Over Quantity

@TheRealRoseanne: just experienced my fourth earthquake in six weeks- omg

@RickiLake: I know I'm a little late, but Downton Abbey is soooooo good.

@lenadunham: Can someone tell me whether we're supposed to be offended by Johnny Depp's portrayal of Tonto or not? Must know for dinner parties/twitter.

Sharon and Ozzy: What divorce?

Despite rampant rumors that Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne are divorcing, the two looked very cozy on Sunday night at the 40th annual Daytime Emmy Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Allegations have swirled since April that the long-married pair are living separately, with Ozzy in a rented Beverly Hills mansion and Sharon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "They are living at different addresses and not spending any time together," a source told the Sun. And it was Ozzy who says that the separation is due to his drug use. "For the last year and a half, I have been drinking and taking drugs," Ozzy wrote on his Facebook page in April. "I was in a very dark place and was an a—hole to the people I love most, my family. However, I am happy to say that I am now 44 days sober. Just to set the record straight, Sharon and I are not divorcing. I'm just trying to be a better person."

And now look at them on a date night at the Emmys. All together now: "Awwww!"

Lawson: Choking or a 'playful tiff'?

Police are investigating an apparent incident between celebrity chef Nigella Lawson and her husband, advertising executive Charles Saatchi, during which he reportedly grabbed her throat at a London restaurant, according to the Mirror. Witnesses say Lawson left the lunch in tears. "Officers from the Community Safety Unit in Westminster are aware [of the incident]," a police spokesperson says. But Saatchi insists it was just a "playful tiff," telling the Evening Standard, "We were sitting outside a restaurant having a debate about the children, and I held Nigella's neck repeatedly while attempting to emphasize my point."

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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See you soon, plus an heir

Kate Middleton made her final public appearance this weekend before the birth of her first child, due next month. Flanked by her husband, Prince William, and her brother-in-law, Prince Harry, the Duchess of Cambridge smilingly observed the Trooping of the Colors parade in celebration of the Queen's birthday, dressed in a pink coat and hat. Kate and William's child is due in mid-July.

Drake abstains from sex?

Despite his looks, talent, sex appeal, tons of cash and being known via just one name — a la Cher — Drake (Aubrey Drake Graham) isn't giving up for just any old hussy who comes along.

"You know the way fighters don't f— before the fight? Sometimes I feel like I'm so focused on training my body and getting my mind right to create this album that sex isn't one of my main priorities," the rapper tells GQ in the July issue about his forthcoming album, "Nothing Was The Same." "If someone is around that I know and trust, I'm down. But I'm not going to end up with some stranger at this party."

Fascinating. So that several-year dry spell I hit was totally because I was focused on my career? Nice.

Pitt on Jolie: 'Business as usual'

Brad Pitt says Angelina Jolie is recovering from her voluntary double mastectomy and that it's "business as usual" following the treatment. "Her focus now is that all people have access to testing. If you do your research, it doesn't have to be scary — it can be an empowering thing," Pitt told "Good Morning America" while promoting "World War Z," his latest film.

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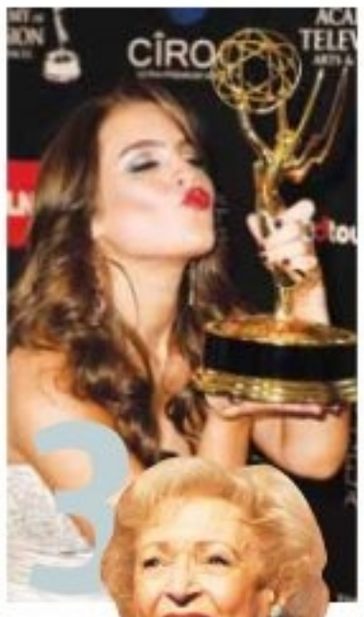

Everything Daytime Emmy Awards

'Talk' that walk

1 The ladies of the CBS morning show "The Talk," **Sheryl Underwood**, **Sara Gilbert**, **Sharon Osbourne, Aisha Tyler** and **Julie Chen**, walked the red carpet.

Funny man

2 Talk show host/comedian **Steve Harvey** and his wife, Marjorie, arrived at Sunday night's Daytime Emmy Awards..

Viewer discretion advised

3 "General Hospital" actress **Kristen Alderson** showed her award for Outstanding Younger Actress in a Drama Series some love after the show.

Doctor, doctor

4 **Dr. Drew Pinsky** and **Dr. Oz** posed together on the red carpet before the awards show, which honors game shows, soap operas and talk shows.

Legendary host

5 **Wayne Brady** presented former game show host **Monty Hall** with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

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6 Actress/comedian **Betty White** kept the crowd entertained while presenting.

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ISRAEL BROUSSARD

"The Bling Ring" actor plays a teen who finds his true identity trying on Paris Hilton's shoes.

COMING OUT OF THE CLOSET

You think acting is hard? You should try it in pink stilettos. At least, that's a lesson 19-year-old Israel Broussard learned with Sofia Coppola's "The Bling Ring" as Marc, the sole male member of a group of teens who burglarize a slew of celebrities partly out of greed and partly out of admiration. The story is true — Broussard's Marc is based on Nick Prugo — but Coppola chose to change the names so as to not reward the fame-hungry.

How much did you concern yourself with Nick Prugo and the actual events?

I didn't really reach out to meet [the people the film is based on], nor do I think I will. If we ever bump into each other sometime, it might be a little bit weird — I mean, to me at least, it will be weird; I don't know about them. I really didn't have much interest in meeting Nick Prugo, and I'd say the most I know about him is the video where he's booty-shaking on TMZ, which is the one I re-did. If we were to meet each other, we'd have to probably fist-bump over that. That's just like, we're bros now, you know? [Laughs] Sofia said she didn't want to make the people we portrayed in this movie more famous, which of course … that's unavoidable. They are going to get at least a little more famous. But that's why she changed the names.

Quoted

"I related to this character Marc because he was insecure and didn't have any self-confidence, and nobody accepted him. I kind of went through that growing up in Mississippi. I didn't really belong there."

Broussard, on playing Marc in "The Bling Ring"

This film must give you a unique perspective on keeping a level head in Hollywood.

Well, my mom and stepdad were very strict. I come from a really good upbringing, so I've got a level head. You know, of course I'm a teenager; I'll do something stupid every now and then. But for the most part, they made sure I wasn't going to jump off the deep end.

It's nice to see a gay teen character where it's just a part of his personality instead of being his personality.

I'm glad you see it that way, because that's how we wanted it to be seen. First of all, I'm very open-minded, and I have no problem with anything; I don't have any judgment toward anybody, but where I come from, that's still judged. So when I was reading the [script] they gave me, I was like, "Mom, I think this dude's gay." She was like, "No, he's

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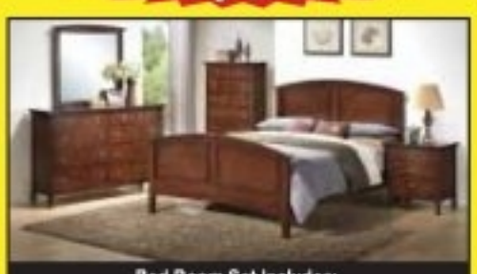
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Bling Ring FAQ

"The Bling Ring" is based on the true events of a gang of L.A. teens ripping off celebrities. So how does Hollywood stack up to reality?

- **In the film.** "Harry Potter" star Emma Watson plays attention-seeking Nicky, whose self-satisfied speeches outside the courthouse are a highlight of the film. But the real leads are the Bling Ring leaders played by Israel Broussard and Katie Chang, portraying characters based on Nick Prugo and Rachel Lee.
- **In real life.** There is no Nicky. Watson's character is based on Alexis Neiers, who had an E! reality series called "Pretty Wild" that chronicled her arrest and jail time.
- **In the film.** Broussard and Chang find a key under Paris Hilton's mat on their first visit, granting them access to the reality TV star's home.
- **In real life.** They did in fact find a key under the mat. Prugo claims he and Lee targeted Hilton because they thought she was "dumb." Hilton appears in the film as herself and allowed Coppola to film in her house.
- **In the film.** The Ring burglarizes the homes of Hilton, Rachel Bilson, Lindsay Lohan, Orlando Bloom and Megan Fox.
- **In real life.** Fox was actually staying at then-boyfriend (and now-husband) Brian Austin Green's house. They also targeted MTV reality star Audrina Patridge, who for some reason didn't get a mention in the film.
- **In the film.** The members of the Ring are all found guilty and marched off to jail in orange jumpsuits.
- **In real life.** Barely any of them spent time behind bars, though Neiers did spend 30 days on the same cell block as Bling Ring victim Lindsay Lohan. Ringleader Lee was sentenced to four years in prison, but served only one year and four months.

not," and I was like, "No, he is." [Laughs] And I was kind of worried about going back home — are people going to make fun of me for this? What it broke down to was, I wore pink heels in Paris Hilton's closet. I can live with that. I find that now that I've done it, it's like, why was I even worried about it? It's a role. It was fun.

How do you think you ended up so open-minded?

Well, I related to this character Marc because he was insecure and didn't have any self-confidence, and nobody accepted him. I kind of went through that growing up in Mississippi. I didn't really belong there. I came up being judged and unaccepted.

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The film's the thing for Joss Whedon

Interview. The director and TV legend talks about going from "The Avengers" to the Bard.

Joss Whedon finally acted on his long-held desire to make a Shakespeare film. / GETTY IMAGES

Joss Whedon admits that when he told some people about his long-held desire to make a film version of one of Shakespeare's plays, there was a fair amount of head-scratching. For his rapidly produced labor of love — filmed over 12 days at the director's home just after he'd wrapped "The Avengers" — Whedon went with the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," discovering quickly that it wasn't all a laughing matter.

How long have you been sitting on this one?
I've wanted to do something like this for decades — God, it's sad that I'm so old I can say that. I'd always thought this would be the one to shoot. But I never had a take on it. I never felt like I had something to say about the text. And then at some point, right at the end of "The Avengers," that changed. It sort of opened itself to me, and I went, "Oh, wait a minute. I know exactly what I have to say about this and how I would want to make this." I had a week of vacation coming up, and I was like, "OK."

What was that one thing?
I gave myself up to the darkness of the piece. There's a huge amount of deception and drama, and the stakes are actually pretty dire for a lot of the characters. At the same time, there's absurdly broad comedy. Looking at it as a whole and realizing how much of it is invested in all of the characters and unlocking the motivations of even the smaller characters, it started to make sense. A lot of it was kind of unlovely — the idea of two people who are tricked into being in love, two people who are tricked into not being in love. And almost as importantly, it all takes place in one place.

Why did you decide to shoot in black and white?
Part of it was to give it almost a '60s feel. We referred to [character] Leonato's estate as the Kennedy Compound — everybody was drunk the entire time. Some of the decision-making in this play could only be attributed to being very drunk. So we wanted to give it a bit of an old-fashioned feel. It also meant that we could shoot after it got dark with artificial light and not worry about it looking different. But at the very beginning, it just came from the fact that my take on it was very noir. It was a noir comedy.

Quoted

"There's a huge amount of deception and drama, and the stakes are actually pretty dire for a lot of the characters. At the same time, there's absurdly broad comedy."
Joss Whedon, on taking on "Much Ado About Nothing"

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COMEDY

'Girl Code'

The premise of this show about female comediennes talking about chick stuff is annoying; the execution, however, is surprisingly great. Tonight, the ladies discuss compliments, shopping and hair. **9:30 P.M., MTV**

REALITY

'Mythbusters'

Tonight, the team attempts to bust up a myth about ... exploding trousers. Come again? **9 P.M., SCI**

TV MOVIE

'Mother, May I Sleep with Danger?'

It's a pretty slow TV night so, if you're looking for an awesomely bad diversion, we suggest this 1996 Tori Spelling Lifetime flick about a college coed who, uh, sleeps with danger. **10 P.M., LMN**

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A familiar Prada-clad character returns, a decade later.

SO MUCH HAS CHANGED, BUT ONE 'DEVIL' REMAINS

The devil is back.

And she's still wearing Prada.

Ten years after "The Devil Wears Prada," the main character, Andy, is back for a sequel, "Revenge Wears Prada." Author Lauren Weisberger kicked off the launch earlier this month, complete with pink drinks, champagne and plenty of the alternating red- and white-covered books. Metro spoke with Weisberger at the Gilt City launch party. She said that after surveying a decade of changes herself, she wanted to explore what Andy's life would be like 10 years on.

In the book, Andy — engaged and now helming her own magazine — encounters fresh challenges of her own right off the bat, while preparing to walk down the aisle. One of those challenges? Well, we'll let you guess, but it includes a familiar face.

How did you decide to bring back Andy for a new book?

I'd been thinking about it for a really long time. So much happens in all of our lives in 10 years. I just got really curious about what would be going on with Andy and Emily and the whole crew. … I thought it would be really fun to not just check in with them and pick up their story 10

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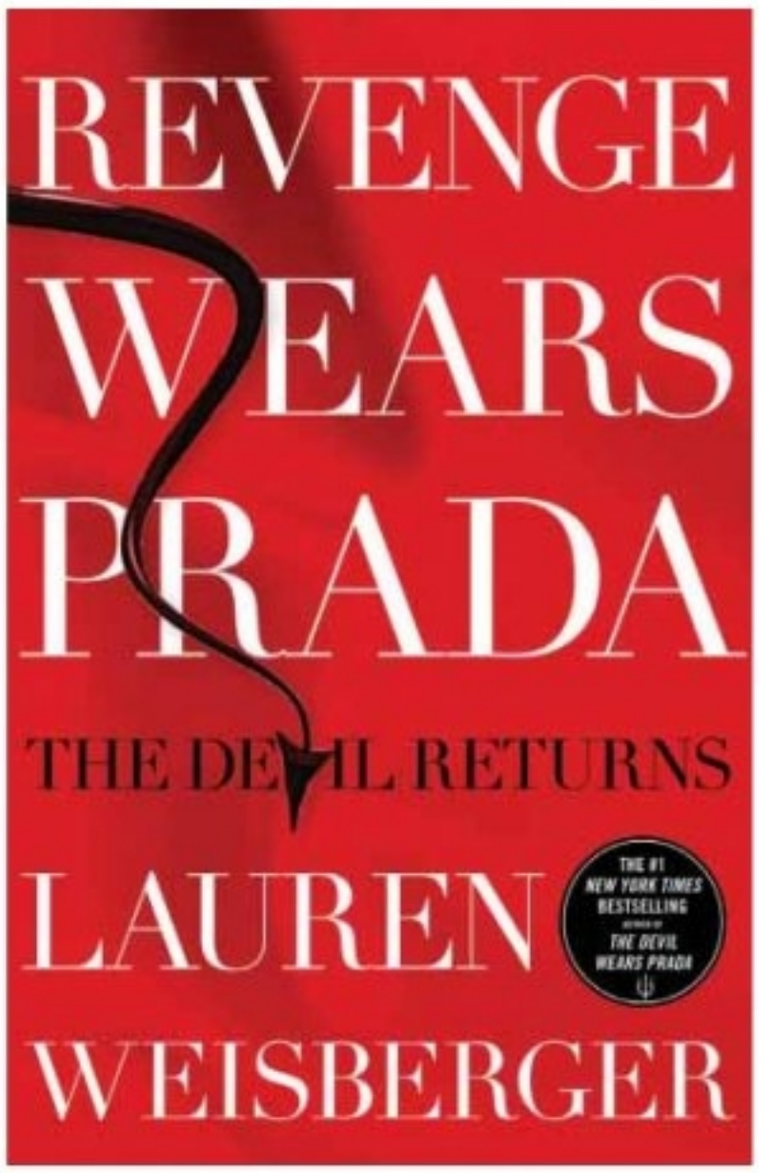
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years later, but to create a whole 10-year back story, so it was kind of the best of both worlds.

How was it different writing this book than your other novels, where you started fresh with brand-new characters?
It was a little strange, but I really liked it. It's great and it's fun to sit down with an empty screen, and you can just start from scratch. For me, the challenge came in wanting to stay true to them, wanting to keep them the same people that the readers recognized and connected with the first time, but also letting them grow up and face their own obstacles.

Did you feel like you needed to include real-world events like the recession, making lives considerably less lavish?
I think anything that's going on in the real world finds its way into your writing. New York still plays such a big role in this book. Andy's a New Yorker, and I'm a New Yorker, I guess you can say. It's been 14 years. I still don't even know if that counts. … I don't think New York the city has changed, of course things have changed in 10 years, but I feel like the characters living in it haven't changed.

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Rogue Wave won't get foiled again

Rogue Wave still shines in the face of tragedy. / PROVIDED

Return to form. The band surprised its fans with a dance album three years ago, but they're back to doing what they do best with "Nightingale Floors."

After taking some time off between Rogue Wave records, Zach Schwartz (aka Zach Rogue) and company are back on tour supporting their recent LP "Nightingale Floors," their fifth full-length and first on Vagrant Records.

"I needed a break in general, you know — from everything," says Schwartz. "Just being on the road with 'Permalight' — to play those songs live was not easy to do, and it didn't seem to sound like us. I didn't like the trajectory of where we were going live, and I had to take some time away and get some perspective."

During the hiatus, Schwartz played in another band called Release the Sunbird and also scored the HBO show "On Freddie Roach." He says both of those experiences are what led him to make "Nightingale Floors."

"Everything is a reaction to something else," he says. "We started to do 'Permalight,' and I had all of these physical problems where I couldn't move my body, and I had lost feeling in my hand, so I felt that I wasn't able to do any playing. At the time I wanted to make really rhythmic dance-beat music because I was excited to just be playing again. The problem is we are not really a dancey band. ... It was an experiment and I'm glad we did it, but I think 'Nightingale Floors' is much closer to how we play."

Together with longtime collaborator, Pat Spurgeon, Rogue Wave are back to that summertime sound that has come to define the band's catalog. But behind the poppy hooks and breezy melodic instrumentation are often melancholy lyrics. No strangers to bad luck and tragedy, besides his own personal health problems, Schwartz lost his friend and former bassist Evan Farrell in complications following a house fire, and Spurgeon almost lost his life from kidney failure.

"These are songs about letting go of the past and trying to have control over things that you can never, ever control," says Schwartz. "You can't control the fact that you're going to die. Everyone you know is going to, and all you can do is just accept it and really live."

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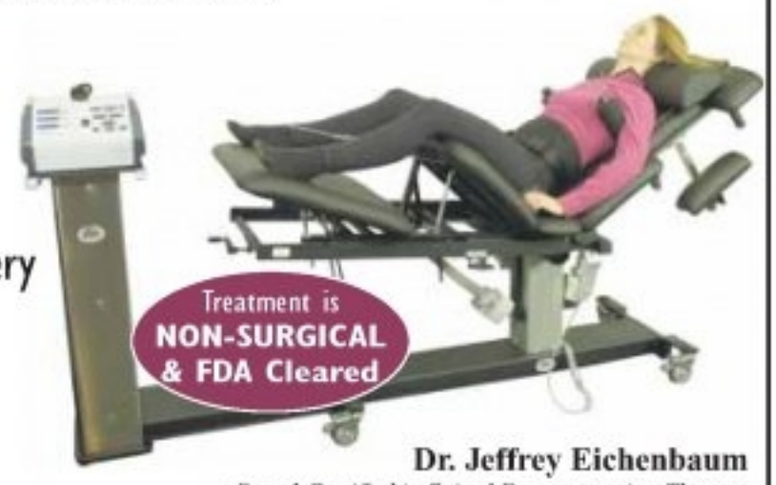

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For ocean waves and meditation

Take yoga in the morning at Blue Osa. / PROVIDED

Blue Osa

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For a weekend retreat

Nantucket Yoga Festival

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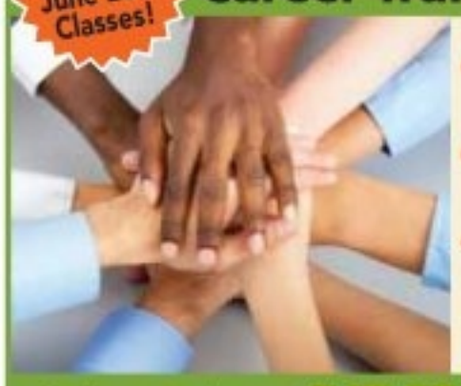

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Friday: Art and cocktails

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Dine at the hotel's award-winning American restaurant Proof on Main for creative American standouts like a bison burger, and the locally raised bone-in pork chop. After dinner, saunter across the street to the popular St. Charles Exchange, a bar known for cocktails like gingery Bourbon Buck and Admiral Dawson's 1772 Punch.

Saturday: Bourbon tasting and stylish shops

Let a car service like Mint Julep Tours do the driving today. First stop: the newly opened Please and Thank You. This cafe-cum-record store is the spot for stellar coffee and habanero egg and cheese rolls. That's the fuel you'll need for the drive out to Maker's Mark. Maker's Mark is one of the closest distilleries to Louisville, and offers the most memorable tour-and-tasting experience.

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After lunch, sip bourbon on the way back to the city. Head out to the stylish NuLu neighborhood, full of hip restaurants and stylish boutique shops.

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Beware of meningitis

Dara Torres wants parents of athletes to know about meningitis. / COURTESY OF GET IN THE GAME

Health. Parents might not know to add a vaccination to their kids' summer sports checklist.

Many parents carefully pack protective gear for summer sports, like helmets and kneepads.

But one thing parents might not think of is a vaccination for meningitis — even though it can spread in close quarters like sports teams, through passed water bottles or shared gym mats.

Twelve-time Olympic medalist Dara Torres is on a mission to amp up vaccination awareness, especially among parents of active children.

"It's easier to contract something like that in shared space," she explains.

Torres, who has a daughter, 7, and 13-year-old twins, got involved with the "Get in the Game" prevention campaign after finding out that meningitis can kill a healthy child in as little as 24 hours.

The symptoms ape the flu, causing many to assume it is a cold that will pass.

Parents should discuss a vaccination with their health-care provider, Torres suggests.

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Awareness

Fighting a nasty disease

Baltimore native Rayna Dubose, 29, calls meningitis a "nasty" disease. A rising basketball star, meningitis stripped her of her abilities at age 17, when she was forced to undergo arm and leg amputations.

One day, she was a college freshman who thought she had the flu. Then she was waking up from a three-week coma in the hospital to distraught family members and news of amputations.

"As soon as my freshman year started, it came to a screeching halt," she says. "It was devastating."

Another survivor helping with the "Voices of Meningitis" awareness group, Jamie Schanbaum, 24, from Austin, wants parents to know that a vaccination could have averted her from losing her fingers and legs.

"This could have been prevented," she says. "No one should have to learn how to walk when you're 20."

RAYNA DUBOSE, LEFT, AND JAMIE SCHANBAUM ARE SURVIVORS URGING MORE AWARENESS.
COURTESY OF GET IN THE GAME

Parenting news

Camp out in your backyard (or living room)

Grab your tent and make room in your backyard or, perhaps, your living room.

This weekend is the Great American Backyard Campout, a national event held Saturday to encourage families to enjoy nature together — outside.

Popping a tent in the backyard will also fulfill the American Academy of Pediatrics' recommended one hour of outside play per day, organizers hope.

The National Wildlife Federation suggests making a meal out of the overnight event, roasting pigs in a blanket and dipping strawberries in marshmallow fluff, roasted over a fire, for dessert. Yes, that is part of their suggested camp cuisine!

Go to www.nwf.org for more ideas.

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Set up some lawn chairs and a tent.
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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Anyone who teams up with you to handle a bold, imaginative endeavor will be considered lucky.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. The welfare of others is likely to be your prime concern. Even though this is a noble effort, you'll derive benefits from your selflessness.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You're presently in a cycle where you could realize more than a few hopes and desires. However, nothing will be simply handed to you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Who you know and what you know will prove of immeasurable help in a complicated undertaking. You'll need to utilize both.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You have a knack for improving upon the ideas of others. You should have ample raw material to draw from at present.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Joint ventures look to be especially promising. You'll be in a position to help further something initiated by another.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Friends will find you to be refreshingly honest. What you say will have impact.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. You're in a very good achievement cycle, so don't waste your valuable time on insignificant objectives. Go after the biggest game.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. That wheel of fortune seems to be spinning in your direction. What it can do for you first needs to be recognized and then taken advantage of, so be alert.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Some fortunate developments might occur that won't be orchestrated by you, yet will produce advantages.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If you have something that needs to be worked out, avoid discussing it with the multitude, which would only prove confusing.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Instead of asking someone to take care of an issue that could affect your security, do it yourself.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

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6 Hunter's wear
10 Blunder
14 Red-ink entry
15 Soprano's piece
16 Gem of superstition
17 Meager
18 Big rig mishap
20 River in a waltz
22 Della or Pee Wee
23 Finn's neighbor
26 Canister
27 Focused
28 Prize opportunity (2 wds.)
33 Run-ins
34 Humid
35 Pay dirt
36 Beavers' young
37 Ground grains
38 Form droplets
39 New Haven alum
40 Pro wrestler King Kong —
41 Like some alleys
42 Seemly
44 Drop sharply
45 Storage unit
46 Treated unjustly
47 Fishing lure
50 Lawyer's customer
52 Minor matter (3 wds.)
54 Artemis, to Pliny
58 Purple flower
59 Over with
60 Deduce
61 Housefly or ant
62 Clucks
63 Wading bird

Down

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2 NRC predecessor
3 Exec's degree
4 Attitudes
5 Reaches
6 Louisiana cuisine
7 Part of UAE
8 PC adjuncts
9 Paneling wood
10 Hopeless cases
11 Mayberry kid
12 Bumblers
13 Skedaddle
19 — Kat
21 Natalie's father
23 Took a flier
24 Clean one's desk
25 Fixed and unmoving
26 Lively dances
28 Thigh muscles, in the gym
29 Like gargoyles
30 Garden chore
31 Popsicle flavor
32 Hitched
34 Cafe handout
37 Unstable lepton
38 Dulling
40 Get, pricewise
41 Dagwood's wife
43 Orchestra member
44 Game or season opener
46 Vamp's inventory
47 Fabric sample
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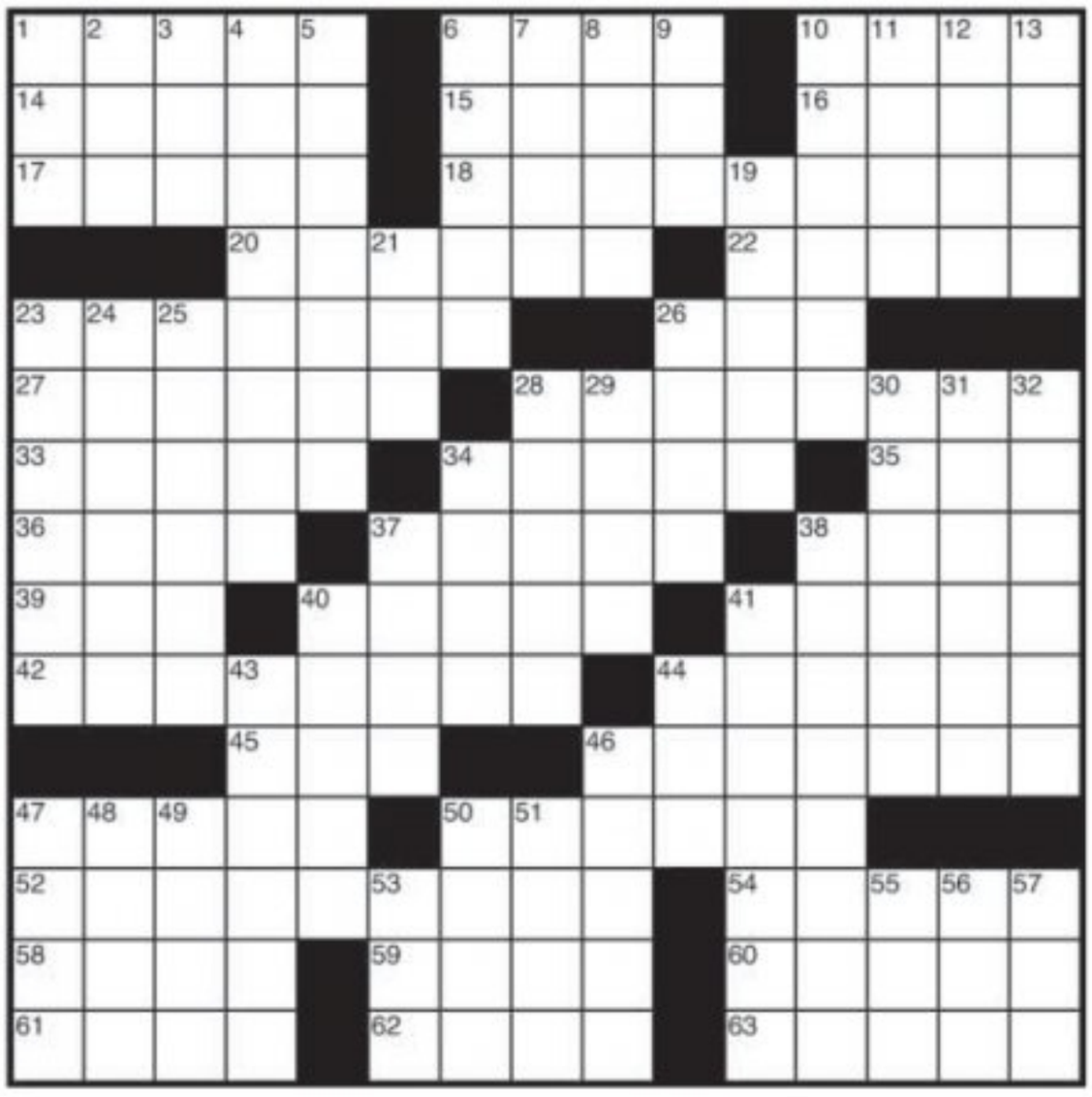

Letters

Get Snowden

Edward Snowden's lame explanation as to why he leaked classified information to our enemies is a simple "snow job." He should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Whether he gets jail time or the death sentence for leaking sensitive, classified top secrets depends on how well our military laws are put forth in prosecuting Snowden and others willing to sell this great nation down the river for their twisted gratification. HERB STARK, VIA EMAIL

What's faith done for anyone?

Re: 'Show a little effing respect' (Metro, June 14-16) People are so easily offended nowadays. To claim that Jesus is a deity is a matter of opinion. The fact that this is put on such a high pedestal is beyond me. People fighting over religion is ridiculous. The root cause of most wars is religion, so tell me, what good is it?
AMANDA CANETTI, VIA EMAIL

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Snoop picks Vick

Rapper Snoop Dogg, who now goes by the name Snoop Lion, told NFL.com that he believes Mike Vick should be the Eagles' starting quarterback. When asked about it, Snoop shouted, "Vick, Vick, Vick, Vick!" The artist was interviewed at his Snoop Youth Football League's Football & Cheer Camp Family Fun Day in L.A. DeSean Jackson was also on hand as a guest.

Watch online

Find video and recap from last night's Phillies-Nationals game at Citizens Bank Park.
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HAPPY ENDINGS RARE FOR PLAYERS LIKE CLIFF LEE

Philadelphia is having a love affair with a hit man. The fans swoon every time Cliff Lee guns down another batter, every time he coldly eliminates another threat with his lethal left arm. For five years now, our city has been head over heels for a hired gun.

There's only one problem with this relationship. It is totally unrequited. To Lee, Philadelphia is just another place to display his talents and collect his paycheck. He couldn't care less about our city or its fans. That's the cold, hard truth about this one-sided romance.

If there were any doubts left about Lee's true feelings, they were washed away after his eighth win in 10 decisions against Minnesota last week. At the time, he was six games above .500 on a team three games under it. He was a winner, surrounded by losers. And, for once, he was honest about it all.

Here's a sampling of that exchange:

Question: If things don't turn around, do you want to stay?

Lee: I definitely want to win. I don't know how to say it besides that. I want to win.

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Question: Do you think this team can be a playoff team?

Lee: What?

The Phillies are exactly what former manager Dallas Green said they were last month, a model of mediocrity with little real hope of taking one last run at a championship. Lee has watched the stars around him age, get hurt and underachieve long enough to know he needs to move on again. At age 34, his baseball clock is ticking, too.

There's nothing wrong with a city admiring a star player the way Philadelphia does Lee, nor should the pitcher be faulted for wanting to win a championship before he retires. It is the deception surrounding his time here that finally demands some public acknowledgement.

First of all, Lee didn't sign as a free agent because he loves us. He returned — after the most unpopular trade in a generation — because the Phils paid him $25 million a year and it was a great team. Secondly, Lee has no emotional connection with the fans. If he did, he wouldn't answer every question (before last week) with "That's baseball" or "It is what it is."

And finally, Lee is really just the latest in a long line of mercenaries who move from city to city, team to team, trying to win for himself and no one else. There's nothing unusual about that, but it is hardly cause for the over-the-top adulation he has received in his two stints here.

Love Cliff Lee if you must, Philadelphia, but know this now: He's going to break your heart. With hit men, there are no happy endings.

Cliff Lee could be a valuable trade piece at the deadline if the Phils continue to falter. / GETTY IMAGES

Analysis

Learning from past mistakes

Jason Peters was revving the engine of his souped-up Camaro at a traffic light in Monroe, La., at 4:45 a.m. last Wednesday, looking for some excitement. The drag race that followed, and high-speed chase exceeding 100 miles per hour that landed the Eagles' offensive tackle in jail, probably filled his thirst for adventure. Unfortunately, it also exposed him as a reckless fool.

Every day of the four years Peters has been employed by the Eagles, he has been greeted by a mural in the NovaCare Center of Jerome Brown, a Pro Bowl defensive tackle who squandered his life — and that of an innocent nephew — in pursuit of similar thrills. Clearly, Peters never learned the lesson Brown provided for all future Eagles.

Even worse is the muted response by a fan base numbed by the stupid acts of its heroes. Peters is the best player on the Eagles, and that is all he will ever be to the increasingly jaded people who follow his team. Based on the shrug offered by the populace, the days of relating to players as human beings is over.

In an Internet poll I conducted at WIP radio two days after Peters was arrested, 75 percent said they were more interested in the U.S. Open than Peters. The huge lineman risked his life and that of every motorist in the vicinity, and fans were more interested in rich guys hitting a ball with sticks?

Really?

Peters will find a way out of his legal entanglements — the NFL will make sure of that — and it will be business as usual once training camp opens. Jason Peters survived his own outrageous irresponsibility, which makes him luckier than Jerome Brown — but no smarter. **ANGELO CATALDI**

Opinion. Tiger Woods and Muhammad Ali

Not since the heyday of Muhammad Ali has there been a sports figure as fascinating as Tiger Woods, who has a charisma that transcends his boring sport. By the end of the U.S. Open at Merion, I must admit I was mesmerized by this strange man.

He won me over a week ago with a public tribute to the passion of Philadelphia that only a dolt like me would ever consider sincere. Cynics pointed out that Woods offers similar testimonials on most stops on the Tour, but I will always be a sucker for that kind of mush. After all, the man was right, wasn't he? We are pretty amazing.

And in his own weird way, so is Woods. Best-selling author John Feinstein called Woods "a terrible human being" on my WIP radio show, and there was no rebuttal argument.

Woods is more than any one scandal or tournament. He is a sport unto himself, much like Ali was three decades ago. I got to meet the greatest boxer in history one day in the early 1980s and the similarities are undeniable. Both are polarizing, both have been great at times and pathetic at others, and both have commanded attention at the exclusion of all others. **ANGELO CATALDI**

Lannan made his first start against his former teammates last night. / GETTY IMAGES

Lannan locked and loaded for Phillies in return

MLB. The former Nationals pitcher made his first start in two months after straining his quadriceps.

During the Phillies' last homestand, John Lannan was antsy.

"I can't wait to get back," Lannan said. "I'm getting there."

The former Nationals pitcher returned to the mound last night against his ex-teammates, exactly two months after straining his quadriceps tendon in his left knee against the Reds. Lannan was sharp in a rehab start last Wednesday for Double-A Reading. He gave up seven hits and two runs in seven innings.

"I've been honest the whole process, and I think I'm ready," Lannan said after that start.

"It'll be interesting to see what he can give us," Charlie Manuel said. "He pitched good before he got hurt."

Lannan, who signed a one-year, $2.5 million deal after six seasons in a Nationals uniform, kept the Phillies in games before he got injured.

"I like what I see in Lannan," Manuel said. "They say he's been throwing the ball real good [in the minors]."

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Making moves

To make room for Lannan, the Phillies placed Jeremy Horst on the 15-day disabled list with an elbow strain.

- Horst has been a disappointment after having a terrific 2012. He finished last season with a 1.15 ERA. This season, Horst has struggled mightily out of the bullpen.
- Horst was 0-2 with a 6.23 ERA in 28 games this season. He is 2-2 with a 3.34 ERA for his MLB career. You may recall Horst came over from the Reds in the Wilson Valdez trade.

MLB. Phillies farm system can't compete with rival Nationals

The Phillies might be only a few games behind the Nationals in the NL East standings, but they are light-years in the rearview mirror when it comes to the farm system.

Focus on third baseman Anthony Rendon, who was recently called up to play second base. The Nationals are as offensively challenged as the Phillies — except for Rendon. He has been smoking the ball, just like he did in Double-A — he was hitting .444 entering last night's game against the Phils.

The Phillies have nothing like Rendon, who has potential star written all over him, in their system.

"You know Rendon, who is a solid third baseman, will replace Ryan Zimmerman at third, and they'll put Zimmerman at first when Adam LaRoche's contract expires (after the 2015 season)," an NL scout said. "They'll figure out what to do with him in the interim. The sky is the limit for this kid. Rendon is an absolute stud."

You don't hear scouts say that about any offensive players in the Phillies' system. ED CONDRAN

Anthony Rendon
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Is Papelbon headed out?

Phillies closer Jonathan Papelbon might be on the trade market. The Tigers, Red Sox and Cardinals are all pursuing the All-Star, according to a Boston Globe report. GM Ruben Amaro Jr. said he doesn't want to "blow up" the team, but he would consider trading Papelbon for young talent.

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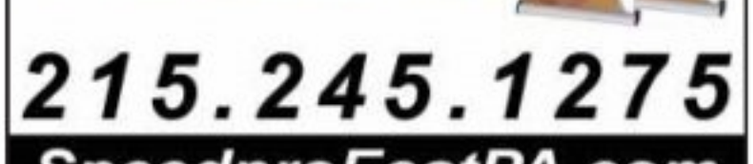
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Goodbye to Merion

Philly can throw a golf party

Perhaps the most surreal moment of the Open came late Sunday, when the final pairing walked the fairway on 18. Justin Rose was in the clubhouse, with Phil Mickelson needing a birdie to force a playoff.

Spectators started inching beyond the roped-off area as soon as Mickelson hit his drive, a clunker which found the deep rough and trees. No sooner had he launched that second shot when the fans stormed the fairway and created a

Mickelson / GETTY IMAGES

makeshift human wall around the green. The chants of "Let's go Phil" were probably audible all the way out in Conestoga. Security guards threw their hands up, unable to stop the rush, prompting one to say, "Only in Philly."

Mickelson's chip raced by the cup unsuccessfully as he took second for the sixth time at the Open. That wasn't important, not to the fans who were just happy to witness a piece of golf history. They posed for pictures next to Mickelson's divot and Hogan's plaque. They scooped up and pocketed pieces of the course. They went home talking about the week, a four-day thrill ride that rain couldn't put the brakes on. "Philadelphia is one of the most historic golf cities in the country, and they put on a great show," said USGA director Mike Davis. METRO

Merion passes test — could it be back soon?

PGA Tour. The tournament could return to Ardmore if the club wants it.

It was quite a week at the little golf course in Ardmore many counted out to host the U.S. Open. Not only did Merion deliver on its promise, it had many scratching their heads to see if it could host again.

There was a scene on the tournament's first day where Phil Mickelson grabbed the ear of USGA executive director Mike Davis to tell him how amazing the course and crowds were.

So, would the USGA consider returning here?

"We have to be invited back by the club," Davis said. "I would think we would all want to sit down and digest this. But the club would have to invite us and think about it; it's usually 10, 12, 15, 20, in this case, 32 years."

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The fans at Merion embraced winner Justin Rose. / GETTY IMAGES

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